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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Editorial.

HARVESTING AND RIPENING PEARS.

We are now in the midst of the early pear |- ED. arvest, and a few suggestions as to the best node of securing this most delicious fruit nay be timely. It may seem to the uninitiated a very simple thing to harvest pears, tween chalk and cheese, and all because of the different modes of ripening. If left to ripen on the tree, or picked and left to ripen

Haverhill, Sept. 2d, 1878. sun, or in any hot, dry room, pears

of his time as unfit for eating unless cooked, hour, when a pear, left to ripen in the natural way, is in perfection, but how few are picked and eaten just in the nick of time.

somed last spring with sheep laurel would be any benefit. She seems to be weak in her hind legs.

J. M. K.

Boytston, Sept. 6th, 1878. t was in reference to the natural mode of

table acids act slowly on the starch, gum, of the animal.- [ED. etc. of the pear, connecting these substances | Written expressly for the Massachusetts Pi into grape-sugar, breaking down the cellular tissues and setting free the aromatic juices and giving us a sweet, juicy, high-flavored ruit. Chemists call this process a saccha-

The process of ripening on the tree which

Pears should be hand-picked, and handled carefully after they are picked, as every after planting, and with very little expense breed, exhibited by J. G. Dickinson of Harbruise breaks down the cells and sets the juices free, which, unless absorbed or evaporated, will speedily ferment and cause prema- pense or labor required to raise or buy the tended for exhibition, should be wrapped quired to grow a large plant in a short time. singly in paper, just as oranges are, and singly in paper, just as oranges are, and The price charged by the nurserymen for placed in dark drawers or closets, but the the potted runners, \$2,50 to \$4,00 per hunbulk of the crop may be piaced in boxes with dred, will exclude them from large sale for a layer of paper between each layer of market purposes, but they could easily be apples, like layers of raisins or grapes. raised to be used on the spot, at a cost of Paper is a non-conductor of heat, and thus \$5 per thousand. At this price, supposing serves to keep the fruit cool and of an even them set at fifteen inches apart in should be as near 60 deg. as it is possible to keep it. Paper is also impervious to the ing \$100, which is much less than the cost

If it is desirable to lengthen the season of that plants thus raised will yield from a pint sified is the taste for fruit. ripening summer and fall pears, this may to a quart each. A pint would give ten asily be done, by picking the fruit at differ- thousand quarts per acre, a very heavy crop, ent seasons, and also by reducing the temperature of the room in which it is kept. A rk, cool cellar will retard the ripening of oughly and hope to be able to report the

melting quality of pears, by the artificial

have not tried it. The color becomes a AMONG THE CATTLE AT THE NEW bright straw, tinged with red, making the fruit very tempting to the eye, and the flavor is so much improved that second quality pears are ranked as letter A.

Questions & Answers.

WINTER WHEAT. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: wheat to sow this fall, spring or winter, and which kind is the best? Awaiting your re-

ply in the Ploughman, I remain,

Yours truly. Sterling, Aug. 29, 1878. If you wish to sow grain this fall it should around the grounds. be winter wheat. Spring wheat sown now would be a failure. All winter grains to be office and passing around to the left, we sown this fall ought to go in immediately in encounter first the order to give time to make root and gain hardly go amiss in calling for the best and C. B. Metcalf of Worcester.

Mediterranean winter wheat, and if not that

WINTER RYE.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I have a piece of land of four or five acres but there is more philosophy in this business than the novice supposes; indeed, more skill I intend to seed it down to grass, and have than the novice supposes; indeed, more skill is required to ripen pears in perfection than to grow them. We have eaten specimens of this fruit grown on the same tree, and there was as much difference between them as beween chalk and cheese, and all because of good fodder for winter use, and make other

Winter rye sown now will do very well to of Westboro'. aratively a worthless fruit, but if cut green in April and the first of May, but are comparatively a worthless fruit, but if picked just as they are coming to maturity, and ripened slowly in the shade with the temperature kept about 60 deg., pears are as lucious eating as the verient epicure could desire.

This picking of fruit before it is fully ripe may seem to the novice an unnatural process, but he must remember that the great edd that nature has in view in all vegetable growth is the production of delicious pulps. The end of culture, in the care of fruits is the production of delicious pulps. The pear is emphatically a fruit of culture. In its natural state the pulp is tough and fibrous and the picked just as they are comparatively a worthless fruit, but if picked just as they are coming to maturity, and ripened alowly in the shade with the date with the dealer with the first of May, but cattle do not relish it after it is well grown or all them hade with the dealer with the dealer with the desire.

Hillman & Brigham of Mariboro', Mass., a cow which is said to have given 13,513 pounds of milk in a year.

There are many other exhibitors of this in a year.

There are many other exhibitors of this in approach genium, \$2500, Oxford Gwynns Baronet, Best or Y rold, 500, John B Moore.

J G Dickinson of Hartvard, Mass.

The Hereford cattle come mostly from let it lie fallow, cultivating to occasionally to be down the weeds, till the middle of Culture, in the care of fruits is the production of delicious pulps. The pear is emphatically a fruit of culture. In its natural state the pulp is tough and fibrous and the pick of the grain.—[ED.]

THE DEVONS.

The Devons are well represented, and the first of May, but active the pulp is tough and fibrous and the juice astringent. Pliny sounds to stock, late premise. Syroid, stip premise. Syroid picked just as they are coming to maturity, cattle do not relish it after it is well grown or

juice astringent. Pliny speaks of the pears | DEBILITY OF A COW POISONED WITH SHEEP LAUREL.

dlings, and indeed of most of our grafted are than are left to ripen on the tree. would like an answer through the Plough-man, if bone meal fed to a cow that got poi-

The cow is evidently suffering from debilhis terse way; "A pear only lives five min- would not recommend relying on bone meal, ably fine animals of this class. alone as a remedy, but would advise giving By ripening on the tree, the sugar, starch tonics and carminatives, a powder composed and other farinaceous components of the pear of gentian, ginger, and cinchons, equal parts, are elaborated for the benefit of the seed, and the fruit then speedily rots at the core or sulphate of iron to each dose of a tablesecomes so dry and mealy as to be tasteless. spoonful, which with good nutritious food, Ripened artificially and skillfully, the vege- would doubtless assist to restore the health

> POT GROWN STRAWBERRIES. The planting of pot grown strawberry

plants in July and August is growing in popularity and has several advantages, which Mr. Barry, the eminent fruit culturist, will commend the maelves to the amateur's thus expresses his views on the subject. garden as well as to the market gardener. The plants for this purpose are raised by is the natural one, seems to act on the fruit planting the first runners which grow in for the benefit of the seed, as it tends to the May, June and July, in three inch pots ermation of woody fibre and farina. When which are plunged to the rim in the soil of the fruit is removed from the tree at the the bed, a small stone or forked stick being ery commencement of ripening, and placed used to hold the runner in place. When the that the high blood is being diffused generin a still atmosphere, the natural process new plant has become well rooted it can be ally with profitable results. seems to be counteracted, and sugar and transplanted to the new bed at any convenjuice are elaborated instead of fibre and ient time when the weather favors, in July, farina. Thus, pears which become mealy August, or even in the early days of Septemand rot at the core, when left to ripen on | ber; the roots being held compactly by the the tree, become juicy, melting and delicious pot, the plant wilts not, even in hot weather, and the growth is so continuous and rapid Pears should be hand-picked, and handled that a full crop is insured in ten months

potted runners, and the high manuring reperature, which, as we have before said, of four rows with two feet alleys, would give

ted beds. We shall try this method thor-

ENGLAND FAIR.

The cattle sheds extend nearly the entire listance around the extensive grounds; and carpenters are still busy erecting additional commodations for the unexpectedly large number in this department. The show is remarkably fine whether in point of numbers the large number of breeds represented, or the excellence of the various animals of each breed. Good judges say it is the best show of cattle ever seen in New England. We can only notice here some of the more striking features which catch the eye in walking

JERSEY CATTLE.

ome strength before the ground closes up. This favorite breed is well represented by The varieties of winter wheat are almost | the animals exhibited by Samuel C. Colt of numerable, and it is difficult to state abso- Farmington, Ct., George Blanchard & Bro. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY utely which is the best. The Mediterra- of Cumberland Centre, Maine, Henry B. nean includes several sub-varieties, the Osgood of Whitinsville, H. Breck of Newsmooth or bald, the bearded, &c. You can ton, Mass., James Lawrence of Groton, Mass.,

We were particularly struck with th ask for the Canada Flint. Mr. O. B, Had- beauty of a three-year-old bull exhibited by wen of Worcester, had fine specimens on Mr. Breck and the calves sired by him. exhibition at the New England Fair, and Jersey calves always remind us of deer in some parties bought seed wheat of him. their delicate limbs and gentle gracefulness of carriage.

Mr. James Lawrence of Groton, Mass. These cattle are similar to the Jerseys, even better as butter makers as is claimed, bu rather coarser and heavier. THE AYRSHIRES.

The show of Ayrshires is very large; the milking qualities of this breed are getting to be well understood.

exhibited by B. F. & A. Harrington of Worcester, Herbert Merriam of Weston,

milkers; they somewhat resemble Jerseys, but are heavier boned and hardier in appearripening, doubtless, that Emerson said in ity in consequence of the poisoning. We f. N. Keyes of Worcester, has some remark.

THE SHORTHORNS. Shorthorns are also gaining ground, and

many very fine animals are on exhibition. J. Winslow Jones of Portland, exhibits one bull four years old, weighing 1900 nother four-year-old, weighing 2440 lbs-But for the heaviest ox on the ground is the Hardwick ox, exhibited by Wm. Mixter. He is five years old, of Durham blood, and weighs over 4,000 pounds. He is par xcellence, the boss.

RED POLLED OR HORNLESS. Then there are some fine red polled or rnless cattle, and a few very handsome belted Dutch cattle, exhibited by C. H. Til-

The largest hog is a barrow, two years

and the pigs by the same exhibitor are uncommonly fine.

The Poland Chinas do not strike us s

a good show of this breed.

VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND FLOWERS. The fruits, flowers and vegetables are on Best 4 year old, 25 00, Wm H Hopkins; 2g do, exhibition at Mechanics' and Washburn 16 00, 8 M & D Wells; 3d do, diploma, B J

The flowers and plants are exceedingly beautiful. There is no better evidence of the growing taste for the beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly gant in our community than the constantly sets below the growing taste of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets bull five years old, 30,00. Best cow seven sets old, 18 the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets bull five years old, 30,00. Best cow seven sets old, 18 the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constantly sets of the flowers and beautiful and elegant in our community than the constant in the flowers and the flowers oughly and hope to be able to report the results next year.

W. D. P.

There is no animal which will better repay the coat of good extra keep than a dairy cow in full milk.

Best bull five years old, 1st premium, 25 00; best 3 year old ful plants to be found at our shows and in every household.

Wr. T. Merrifield of Worcester, exhibits a very fine collection of ornamental plants, as also Stephen Salisbury, Eaq.

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PREMIUMS AWARDED AT

THE FIFTEENTH

NEW ENGLAND on entering the grounds at the Secretary's AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

> WORCESTER ON THE GROUNDS OF THE

Worcester Agricultural Society. IN THE CITY OF

WORCESTER, MASS.,

The only exhibitor of Guernsey cattle is Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1878. CLASS I .- CATTLE.

> SHORTHORNS. SWEEPSTAKES. Bull Oxford Gwynne Baronet, Benjamin Sum-ner, Woodstock, Ct. Cow Royal Princess, J W HERDS.

Worcester, Herbert Merriam of Weston, John Dimon of Putnam, Ct., and B. J. Stone of Westboro'.

Hillman & Brigham of Markham', Mark BULLS.

DEVONS.

SWEEPSTAKES. N B Reed, Princeton, buil Uncas. Cows, L Coe, Centre Harbor, N H., Rose 3d. HERDS.

\$35 00, to E H Hyde; 2d

belted Dutch cattle, exhibited by C. H. Tilton, Jr. One buil of this breed weighs 1481 pounds.

GRADES.

There are very numerous grade cattle of various breeds and great excellence, showing that the high blood is being diffused generally with profitable results.

The swine.

The swine.

The exhibition of swine is excellent and comprises very good specimens of the Berkshire, Yorkshire, Chester White and Poland China.

The levest how is a beyong two specimens to see the cattle is spit to degenerate when they are bred so young."

A yrs old, 1st premium, \$25 00, to R Loos, Rore 3d; 2d, 50 0, to Woodury, Laoy 3d; 3d o, diploma, E H Hyde, "Georgia."

2 yrs old, 1st premium, 20 00, to W Eame, Lacy 2d; 3d do, diploma, E H Hyde, "Georgia."

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2 yrs old, 1st premium, 20 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 2d do, 2d 12 do, 12 00, W no Eame, Lacy 2d; 3d do, diploma, E H Hyde, Eam.

2 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, to R L Coe, Rore 3 do, diploma, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, to R L Coe, Rore 3 do, diploma, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, 15 00, to R L Coe, Rore 3 do, diploma, E H Hyde, Garcia; 3 yrs old, 1st premium, cows.

AYRSHIRES. SWEEPSTAKES.

owner'sTAKES.

Best bull, to Obadish Brown; best cow to William Brown; best Best bull and not less than four or more

The Poland Chinas do not strike us as the course of the product of BULLS.

animals.

W. E. McQuillan of North Hadley, Mass.
has a very fine lot of Berkshires.

The Yorkshire seems the favorite white breed and deservedly so. They have taken the place of the Chesters, so popular a few years ago. A. A. Kelley of Worcester, has a good show of this breed.

BULLS.

Best bull four years old and upward with specimens of stock, not less than four, Herbert Merriam, 25 00.

3 years old, 1st prem, \$25, B J Stone, Westboro; 24 do, 15 00, John Dimon, Patnam, Cons. 2 years old, 1st prem, 20 00, Obadiah Brown; 1 year old, 1st prem, 15 00, 8 M & D Wells; 2d do, 15 00, W H Hopkus.
1 year old, 1st prem, 15 00, 8 M & D Wells; 2d do, 5 00, Herbert Merriam; 3d do, diploma, L H Wood, Cranston, R I. cows.

The fruits, diverse and vegetables are on exhibition at Mechanics and Washburn being from the fruit, and therefore serves to of growing strawberries.

The fruits, developed to the fruit, and therefore serves to growing strawberries where the entire surface of the soil, or about seventy-five cords per acre; this of course where the entire surface of the soil, or about seventy-five cords per acre; this of course where the entire surface of the soil, or about seventy-five cords per acre; this of course where the entire surface of the soil, or about seventy-five cords per acre; this of course where the entire surface of the soil, or about seventy-five cords per acre; this of course where the entire surface of the soil, or about seventy-five cords per acre; this of course which well designed to the enterprise of Worcester and vicinity. Vegetables are so bulky and monor to fruit for exhibition or in a small private garden. There can be no doubt, however, that to grow a vigorous plant between his selected and over them.

Winter pears may be left on the trees as long as the weather will allow and then packed carefully in barrels and placed in the cellar, and when desired for use brought up into a warm room wrapped in paper to prevent shriveling, and ripensel. One of the most successful modes of ripening winter pears is to pack them in Indian meal and beets; such land would need no additional manuring for strawberries except perwant and the packed carefully in barrels and placed in the cellar, and when desired for use brought up into a warm room wrapped in paper to prevent shriveling, and ripensel. One of the most successful modes of ripening winter pears is to pack them in Indian meal and beets; such land would need no additional manuring for strawberries except perwant and the successful modes of ripening winter pears is to pack them in Indian meal and beets; such land would need no additional manuring for strawberries except perwant and placed in the cellar, and when desired for use brought to obtain a successful mod

JERSEY 4. SWEEPSTAKES Bull "Whip," 8 C Colt. Cow " Pet 2d,"

HERDS.

for Wm Tell.

Best two year old, 20 00, J F Leach; also 2d and 3d premiums, 15 00 and dip oma.

Best one year old, 15 00, D G Aldrich; also 2d and 3d, 5 00 and diploma.

COWS.

GRADE OR NATIVE.

1st prem \$2500 JeT Ellsworth, Barre, Ms.; 2 pr. m 15,00, Hillman & Brigham, Mariboro, Ms 3d prem, diplema, C L Hartshorn, Worcester.

2d yoke, 15 00, Bil Bates, Menditin, 10 10 00, H M Taft, Uxbridge.
Best yoke 4 yrs old, \$20 00, H M Taft, 2d yoke, 15 00, F T Stockwell, Sutton; 3d yoke, 10 00, Lea is Bates, South Mil'ord.
Best yoke 3 yrs old, \$20 00, C S Taft, UxBest yoke 3 yrs old, \$20 00, C S Taft, Ux-2d do. 5 00, to Beej Sumner; 3d do, diploma, to B M Holman.

The Committee say: "There were a number of animals that were well worthy of especial anotice, and a first prize, but as your Committee were limited in this matter, we will make honorable mention of the beautiful white bull entered by C B Patton of South Walpole, which your Committee think a very valuable animal, but as he presented no stock, we could do nothing more than this for his owner. There was a fine a collection of heifers, especially the yearlings. as we have ever seen at any Fair in New England."

10 00, H M Taft, Uxbridge.

Best yoke 4 yrs old, \$20 00. H M Taft, 2d yoke, 15 00, C B Taft, Uxbridge. The strong of the post year of the strong of the stro

STATE TEAMS. STATE TEAMS.

1st prem, 850 00, 8 F Marsh, Sutton; 2d prem, 30 00, Anson Warren, Westboro.

Best pair traused steers by man or boy under 15 yrs old—1st prem, 250 00, C S Tait; 2d prem, 20 00, F T Stockwell, Satt. u. Tue Committee report in regard to this class that "a fluer display of working oxen and steers that "a fluer display of working exem and to the class reverse in regard to this class record in the constitution of the const

CLASS III-HORSES. STALLIONS FOR GENERAL USE. lst premium \$40,00, John L Parker, Surewsbury, Robert Fulion; 2 ad do \$25,00, S F Twitchell, Framingham, Myroc Pateisen; 3d do \$15,00, Estate of J G Wood, W Millbury, Mass, Son-

STALLIONS. 4 yrs old and under 5. 1st prem \$30,00, Wm 8 Tilton, Constellation 2d do \$20,00, John R Graham, Quincy, Mambrino Dudley; 3d do \$10, L D Alexander, Killingly, Cons, Alexander's J. Gresson. Recommens silver medal to W T Cook, Foxboro, for Herald

With foals at their sidu—lst prem \$25,00, Estate of J G Wood, Millbury, "Gertrude;" 2d do \$15,00, 8 M Twitchell, Lady Pool; 3d do \$10,00, O F Chase, Wilsonville, Coan, Gipsey. GELDINGS AND MARRS. GELDINGS AND MARRS.

5 yrs old and over—lat crem \$25,00, GF Estabrook, Gration, Gratton Boy; 2d ov \$15,00, U J H.urrs, Webster, Charlie; 3d do \$10,00, S L. Allen, Sh rewbury, Susic A.

A special Committee rec. mmend the giving of a first premium to Samuel Win-low of Worcester, for "Belle Hupper," a second premium to Jeremiah Allen of Dover, Mas, and a third premium to Ea Goodnow of Worcester.

GELDINGS AND FILLIES.

lst prem 8,00, W D Holbrook, Worcester do, 5,00, Luther Crawford, New Braintree.

MATCHED HORSES.

to Mr. Hawes, subject to the same reduction for | Klina Sutton; 2d prem, 10 00, Klina Sutton; 3rd other meritorious animals. Hilas Sutton; 2d prem, 10 00, Rima Sutton; 3rd prem, diploma, R G Hill.

Best 3 buck lambs—let prem, \$10 00, R G Hill; 2d prem, 5 00, J L Hawes; 3rd prem, diploma, Ritas Sutton.

Best ewes, not less than 3, 2 years old and under 3—lst prem, \$15 00, R las Sutton; 2d prem, 10 00, R G Hills; 3rd prem, 11 10 ma, J S Hawes.

Best Cotawold ewes, not less than 3 in number, 1 year o'd and under 2—lst prem, \$15 00, R G Hills; 3d prem, 10 00, Elias Sutton.

Bost Cotawold 1-mos, not less than 3 in number—lst prem, \$10 00, K lisa Sutton; 2d prem, 5 00, J S Hawes.

Best Southdown buck and 10 of his stock—lst prem, \$25 00, K) Smith, Ponfret, Vt.

BULLS.

Abull, 4 years old, with specimens of stock, 1st review, 25 00, 10 Cols, for Dainty Boy; 2d do, 500, Henry B O-good, for O-liginal; 3d do, diploma, H Brees, for Nonantum.

Best bull two years old, with specimen of stock, 1st Premium, 20, W H Hopkins, Administration of stock, 1st Premium, 20, W H Hopkins, Administration of stock, 1st Premium, 20, W H Hopkins, Administration of stock, 1st Premium, 20, W H Hopkins, Administration of stock premium, 20, W H Hopkins, Administration of stock, 1st Premium, 15 00, 8 Best bull one year old, 1st Premium, 15 00, 8 Best bull one year old, 1st Premium, 15 00, 8 Brofor Coronas.

Best cow four years old, 1st premium, 25 00, to S C Cols, for Pet 2; 2d do, 15 00, to W H Market old, 1st Premium, 20 00, N R Boutelle; 2d prem, 10 00, H A Boutelle; 2d prem, 10 00, H A Boutelle; 2d prem, 10 00, H O Smith; 2d prem, 10 00, N R Boutelle; 2d prem, 10 00, H O Smith; 2d prem, 10 00, N R Boutelle; 2d prem, 10 00, H O Smith; 2d prem, 10 00, N R Boutelle; 2d prem, 10 00, N R Boutelle; 2d prem, 10 00, N R Boutelle; 3d prem, 2d do, 12 00, to W H Market old, 1st premium, 20 00, N R Boutelle; 3d prem, 50 0, H O Smith; 3d prem, 60 0, H O Smith; 3d PEACHES.

COWS.

Best cow four years old, 1st premium, 25 00, to S C Colt, for Pet 2; 2d do, 15 00, to W H Hopkins for Thereas 2; 3d do, diploma, 1st Best cow three years old, 1st premium, 20 00, to O B Hadwen for Millie; 2d do, 12 00, to W H Hopkins for Lady Bismarck.

Best cow for 1st premium, 20 00, to O B Hadwen for Millie; 2d do, 12 00, to W H Hopkins for Lady Bismarck.

Best two years old, 1st premium, 15 00, to George Blanchard & Bro, 100 Obert 1st prem, 16 00, N R Boutelle; 2d prem, 50 00, W H Hopkins for Lady Harlow; 3d do, diploma, to H Brick for Lady Dewdrop 3d.
Best one year old, 1st premium 10 00, to Heary B Osgood for Orpah; 2d do, 50 0, to S C Colt for Ross 5th; 3i do, qipoma, to H tirest for "Mattie Adams Dewdrop."

SWISS AND HOLSTEIN.

SWEEPSTAKES.

D G Aldrich, Worcester, 1ur bull Charlle, and cow Geneva.

HERDS.

1st premium, 335, J F Leach; 2d do, 20 00, to S C OK S C Colt for Ross 5th; 3d optoma, 1N K.yes.

Best bull four years old, 30 00, D G Aldrich for Wm Tell.

Best two year old, 20 00, J F Leach; also 2d and 3d premiums, 15 00 and dip oms.

LARGE BREEDS-BERKSHIRE Best boar 2 yrs old and upwards—\$8 00, William E M. Quilan, North Hadley, Ms.
Best b.a. 1 yr 1d, 5 00, G W Talbot, West-

boro.
Best sow 2 yrs old, 8 00, Wm R McQuillan.
Best litter of Chester Co. pigs not less than 6
mesold, 6 00, D M Pits, Worcester, Ms.
Best litter Berkshire sucking pigs, 5 00, Wm E
McQuillan. MEDIUM YORKSHIRE.

J. S. Haws of South Vassalboro', Maine.

THE DEVONS.

The Devons are well represented, and come mostly from New Hampshire. Among the exhibitors are N. B. Reed of Princeton, Mass., and Isaac Woodbury of Salem, N. H.

THE SWISS.

The Swiss cattle seem to be gaining ground judging by the number exhibited.

The Committee say: "There were a number of sales in the Committee in the Commit

lst premium, 200, best bushel of field beaus,
b W J Ross, Worcester; 2d do, 100, to L R CLIASS VII.

Best daplay of asters, \$400, Miss Abbie M Lovell, West Boylston; 24 do, 3 00, A H Danlap & Son, Nashua; 3d do, 2 00, Henry Phelps. Hanging baskets—For best, grown at least one month in the basket, 3 00, Mrs Daniel Tainter; 21 do, 2 00, Mrs C E Brooks; 3d do, 1 00, Mrs T L Nelson.

Hand B-uquets—Best pair, 3 00, Herman A Lange; 2d do, 2 00, Chas & Parker, Holden.

Dahlma—Best 12 named varieties, C D Thayer.

Floral Design—Best, 4 00, Mrs T L Nelson; 2d do, 2 00, Mrs Daniel Tainter.

Cut Flowers—Best atand, 3 00, Mrs C E Brooks; 2d do, Mrs Henry Phelps Best arranged basket or dieh, 3 00, Herman A Lange; 2d do, 2 00, Mrs A Longe; 2d do, 3 00, Mrs Geo J Burbank.

Gladiolus—Best collection named or unnamed varieties, 5 00, Miss Abbie Machael, West Boylston; 24 do, 3 00, Mrs Geo J Burbank.

Best ten named varieties, 3 00, Miss A M Lovell.

Best specimen spike, 1 00, Mrs David Scott.

Panies—Best display, 3 00, S Salisbury; 2d do, 2 00, H A Lange; 3d do, 1 00, C A Keves.

China Pinks—Best display, 2 00, J H Moore; 2d do, 2 00, H A Lange; 3d do, 1 00, C D Thayer.

Potunias—Best display, 2 00, J H Moore; 2d do, 2 00, H A Lange; 3d do, 1 00, U D Thayer.

Best display of seedlings, Mrs S D Ward, Shrewsbury. PLANTS, FLOWERS, ETC.

BEETS. STOVE AND GREENHOUSE PLANTS.

Plants with ornamental foliage — Best 12, 2000, W T Merrifield; 2d do, 1500, S Salisbury. Best isx, 1000, W T Merrifield; 2d, 60, 800, S Salisbury. Best single, 300, W f Merrifield. Plants in bloom—Best single, 300, Mrs T L 2d do \$20,00, John R Graham, Quincy, Mambrino Dudley; 3d do \$10, L D Alexander, Kilbingly, Cons, Alexander's J.-fferson. Recommend silver medal to W T Cook, Foxboro, for Herald, entered for exhibition oily.

3 yrsold and under 4.

1st prem \$30,00, C M Crane, Mechanics Falls Mo, Maine Jefferson; 2d do \$15,00, S S H. agbion, Boston, M.ss., Eureka Maine; 3d do \$10,00, S F Twitchell, So F, ramingham, Patchen Boy.

2 yrs old and under 3.

1st prem \$20,00, Gen Wm S Tilton, Togus, Me, Essex; 2d do \$10,00, Gen Wm S Tilton, Almont Barton; 3d do \$5,00, Wm F Prashs, Marlboro, Mass, Rufus Gerresh.

1 yr old and under 2.

1st pr \$15,00, Gen W S Tilton, Fergus; 2d do \$10,00, John D Cranston, Providence, R I, Vermont Abdellah, Jr; 3d prem \$5,00, S F Twitchell, colt by Godfrey's Patches.

With foals at their sidu—1st prem \$25,00, Estate of J G Wood, Millbury, "Gertrude;" 2d do \$16,00, 8 M Twitchell, Lady Pool; 3d do \$16,00, 8 M

CLASS VIII-FRUITS.

Bost 16 Bartlett, \$3, to Peter Fay, Southboro; 2d do do, 200, to Newell Wood, Millbary; 3 id do do, 100, to Rdward Kendall.

Bost 10 Belle Lucrative, 200, T A Dawson; 2d do do, 100, Newell Wood, Millbury,
Best 10 Beurre Bosc, 300, Stephe: Salisbury,
Worrester; 2d do do, 200, F M Marble, Grafton;
3d do do, 100, Moses Church.
Bost 10 Beurre Clairgean, 200, Stephen Salisbury, Worcester; 2d best do do, 100, Newell Wood, Millbury.
Best 10 Beurre Clairgean, 300, Daniel Kinsley; 2 do do, 2 00, John B Moore, Concord; 3d do do, 100, Henry Phillips.
Best 10 Beurre Diel, 300, J P Allen; 2d do do, 100, Henry Phillips.
Best 10 Beurre Hardy, 200, Geo E Wood; 2d do do, 100, John B Moore, Concord.
Best 10 Beurre Langelier, 200, J F Allen; 2d do do, 100, John B Moore, Concord.
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Best 10 Doyonne Boussoc, 200, Daniel 8 Burges; 2d do do, 100, J B Moore. cester.

Best 10 Doyenne du Comice, 3 00, Loring Coes,
Best 10 Duchesse d'Angouleme, 3 00, A W
Rice & S.n.s, Grafton; 2.4 do d.o., 2 00, T A Dawson, Worcester; 3d do do, 1 00, Newel: Wood, Milibury. Best 10 Durandeau, 2 00, F Marble, Grafton; 2d do do, 1 00, J F Allen. Best 10 Howell, 2 00, E L Brigham; 2d do do, Best 10 Louise Bonne de Jerrey, 200, av Lincoln.

Best 10 Lawrence, 3 00, Wm H Barle; 2d do 0, 2 00, Newell Wood, Killbury; 3d do do, 1 00, D S Goddard, Worcester.

Best 10 Louise Bonne de Jersey, 3 00, Henry F Rice; 21 do do, 2 00, E W Lincoln; 3d do do, 1 00, D niel Kingslev.

Best 10 Mount Vernon, 2 00, T A Dawson.

Best 10 Maria Louise, 2 00, T Newell Wood, Millbury; 3d best, do do, 1 00, John B Moore, Concord MATCHED HORSES.

1st prem 30,00, William S Sinter, Webster,
John & Jerry; 2d do 20,00, William D Holbrook, Woresster, Belie and Well.

CLASS IV—SHEEP.
LONG WOOLED.

Best Cotsword buck and 10 of his stock—1st
prem, \$25 00, R G Hills, Elmore, Vt. Best Cotsword buck 2 yrs old and under 3—1st prem,
\$310 00, R G Hills; 2d prem, 10 00, J S Hawes,
South Vassalboro; 3d prem, diploma, Eliza Sutton, Centre Harbor.

Best back lyrold and under 3—1st prem, \$310 00,
Best 10 Sic Galakin, 2 00, Newell Wood, Millbury; 2.1 do do, 1 00, E W Liecolin.

Pierce.
Best 10 Urbaniste, 2 CO, D S Goddard.
Best 10 Vicar of Winkbeld, 2 CO, Geo A
Spanddur; 2d do do, 1 CO, Loring Coca.
Best 10 Winkbeld, 2 CO, Geo A
Kingston, N H; 2d do do, 2 CO, Heary Phelps;
3d do do, 1 CO, Heary Phelps;
3d do do, 1 CO, Heary Chapin
Best 10 Duchess de Bordeaux, 2 CO, Moses
Church.

Best six named varieties rrown under glass, two clusters each variety, \$10, P L Moen. Open altr, Seat 4 clusters of Concord, 2 00, J B Moore; do do, Delaware, 2 00, A A Hixon, Worcester; do do Hartford Prolific, 1 00, G W Gage, McLuen; do do, Blood's Biack, G W Gage.

PRACHES.

Best 10 Crawford Rarly, \$2,00, Henry F Rice.
Sutton; 2d do do, 1,00, Newell Wood, Millbury,
Best 10 do (late) 2 00, Chas H May, Woodstock, Conn.; 2d do de, 1,00, Newell Wood; 2d do
1,00, S H Record, Worcester.
Best 10 Coledge, 2,00, Newell Wood; 2d do
1,00, S H Record, Worcester.
Best 10 Clid Mixon, 2,00, Silas E Howe, Grafton; 2d do do, 1,00, Chas H May, Worcester.
Best 10 Stump the World, 2,00, Sami D Harding; 2d do do, 1,00, E A Gardner.
Gratuity of 1,00 for peaches, Thon do Venus,
to Chas May, Woodstock, Cons.
1,00 to T A Dawson for Foster Peach.
1,00 to Newell Wood, Millbury, for Singlefary
Peach.

PLUMS. Best 10 specimens Imperial Gage, 1,00 Geo M Gratuity of 1,00 to Moses Church for Brad-

QUINCES. Best 10 Orange Quince, 3.00, Newell Wood, libury; 2d do du, 2,00, Chas Nash, Worces-Ellwanger & Barry presented a very fine dir-Eliwanger & Barry presented a very fine dir-lay of apples, pears and plums (consisting of varieties of apples, 30 varieties of pears, 37 plums, and 2 of grapes; and the Committee ould recommend a gratuity of 5,00.

Best 10 Baldwin, 2,00, Sauni Hartwell, Lincoln; 2d do do, 1,00, Chas H May, Woodstock, Conn; 3d do do, 1,00, Clement M Fogarty.
Best 10 Cogwell, 2,00,Geo A Spalding, Woodstock; 2d de do do, 1,00 Sylvanus Sears.
Best 10 Duchess of Oldenburg 2,00, Sylvanus Sears. aus Sears.

Best 10 Foundling, 2,00, F W Grout; 2d do do do, 1,00, Sylvanus Sears. o, 1,00, Sylvanus Sears.
But 10 Golden Sweet, 2,00, G C Rice; 2d
do do, 1,50, F J Kinney.
Bost 10 Gravenstein, 2,00, Sami Hartwell; 2d
do, 1,50, G C Rice; 3d do do, 1,00, John H
core. Concerc. Moore, Concord.

Best 10 Holden Pippin, 2,00, Saml Hartwell,
Lincoln; 2d do do do, ,50, Charles Foster,
Holden; 3d do do do 1,00, Joseph Prats.
Best 10 Hubbardston Nonesuch, 2,00, A W
Rice & Son, Grafton; 2d do do do, 1,50, Chus H
May; 3d do do do, 1,00, S B Dudley.

Best 10 Leicester Sweet, 2,00, Sylvanus Sears; do do do, 1,50, Saul E Fisher; 3d do do, 1,00, Luther R Estate Maiden's Blush, 2,00, S S Foster; 2d do do, 1,50, Sylvanus Sears; 3d do do, 1,00, D J Barker.

Best 10 McClellan, 2,00, Chas H May; 2d do do, 1,00, Geo A Spaldin;

B.st 10 Mcther, 2,00, Geo H Barnes, Berlia; 2d do do, 1,50, New-li Wood; 3d do do do. 1,00 Joseph Prat. Joseph Prait

Best 10 Northers Spy, 2,00, Wm Howe; 2d do
do do, 1,50, John B Mo.r.; 3d do do do, 1,00,
Stockwell Bros.

Best 10 Perk's Pleasant, 2,00, D L Piske,
Graffon; 2d do do do, 1,50, Sylvanus Scars; 3d
do do, 1,00, S 8 Poster.

Best 10 Porter, 2,00, Chas H May; 2d do do, Best 10 Portor, 2,00, Chas H May; 2d do do, 1,50, J O Semmes, Millbury; 3d do do do, 1,00, W S Besworth, Winchendon.
Best Rhode Island Greening, 2,00, J L Peters; 2d do do do 1,50, Goo A Spalding; 3d do do 1,00, Chas E Parker.
Best 10 Decimination of the control of the contro 2d do do do, 1,50, Goo A Spalding; 3d do do 1,00, Chas E Park r.

Bes: 10 Koxbury Russet, 2.00, A W Rice & Sons; 2d do do do, 1,50, Rufus Carter; 3d do do do, 1,00, Chas H May.

Bas: 10 Sweet Bough (Barly), 2.00, Wm, Eames; 2d do do do, 1,50, Dani 1 Mixter Philipst: n; 3d do do do do, 1,00, Peter Fay.

Best 10 Sutton Beauty, 2,00, Newell Wood; 2d do do, 1,00, Sockwell Brost.

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Best 10 Tailman's Sweet, 2 00, Wm Rames; 2d do do do, 1,50, GC Rice.

Best 10 Twenty Ounce, 2,00, Chas H May; 2d do do, 1,50, Joseph Prati; 3d do do do, 1,00, Luther R Eames.

Best 10 William's Early Red, 2,00, Peter Fay; 2d do do do, 1,50, S & Fuster; 3d do do do, 1,00, Simon E Fisher.

CRAB APPLES.

Best display, 3,00, R W Currier, East King-

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CLASS IX-VEGETABLES. Best collection, 2d premium, \$5 00, asylum for BEANS.

Best four named varieties, 100, Saml Hart

Best six Egyptian, 2 00, L W Lewis, Lowell; cat six sugar, 1 00, P W McD-maid, Worcester; est six turnip, 1 00, Alien Rice, Worcester. CABBAGES.

Best two large flat Brunswick, 200, Cha Greenwood, Worcester; best single specime, 100, same; 2d best Dramhead, 100, L W Lewis; best two early Sweinfarth, 100, F J Kinney, Worcester; best two red, 200, L W Lewis; best wo Savoy, 200, Aiden Rice, Worcester. CARROTS.

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Best six Early Hora or Scarlet, 100, Alden dice; best six Long Orange, 100, Josiah Orosby, Arlington; best six Intermediate, 100, J E P erce, West Boylston.

CELERY. Best six roots, (blanched), 3 00, Josiah Cros-CORN.
Best Stowell's Evergreen, 2 00, C L Hartsborn, orcester; 2d do, six ears, 1 00, J W Powers, Worcester.
Best Early Minnesota, 200, F J Kinney; 2d do, 100, John Dimon, Patnam, Ct.
Best Moore's Early Concord, 200, Sylvanus
Scars, Worcester.
Best any other named variety, 200, Sami
Hartwell, Lincoln, for "Crosby's"; 2d do, 100, Sarah Putnam, Worcester.

CRANBERRIES. Best peck, 1 00, Stockwell Brothers, CUCUMBRRS. Best half peck for pickling, 200, Saml Hart EGG PLANT.

Best three specimens, 100, John 1 MELONS. Best Green Flesh, three specimes Moore; best Yellow Flesh, 3 sp

ONIONS. Best half-peck of Red, 100, 5 Hartwell; best half-peck of Silver-skin, 100, same; best half-peck of Yellow Danvers, 100, C L Hartshorn; best half-peck of any other asmed wastety, 100, Cyrus White, Milibury, for "Potato." PARSNIPS

Best six Guernsey, 1 00, L W Lewis; collow Brown, 1 00, Alden Rice. POTATORS. Best half-peck Early Rose, 2 00, John Digutnam, Ct,; 2d do, 1 00, James W. Pe Vorcester.

Bost balf-peck Snowflake, 2 00, E F Henshaw,
West Brookfield; 2d do, 1 00, John Holden,
Holden; 2d best half-peck Durgin's Seedling,
100, Newell Wood, Millbury.
Bost balf peck Extra Early Vermont, 2 00, F
J Kinney, worcestr; 2d best half-peck do, 1 00,
Sylvanus Soars, worcester.
Best half-peck of any other named variety,
2 00, John Holden, for "Superior."

PEPPERS. Best six specimens, 1 00, Josiah Crosby Best three pure Crook Neck, 100, Simon laber. Worcester.

isber, Worcester. Best three pure Canada Crook Neck, 100, 8yl-anus Sears, Worcester. Best three pure Hubbard, 200, Caleb Nourse. Best three pure Marbiehead, 200, Caleb ourse.
Best three pure Marrow, 2 00, Sylvanus Sears
Best three pure Turban, 2 00, Caleb Nourse.
Best three pure Butman, 2 00, S E Fisher.
TOMATOES. Best Canada Victor, 100, F W Grout, Wore

Best Boston Market, 1 00, L. W. Lewis. Best 12 Tilden, 1 00, Sami Putnam, Wor Best 12 of any other named variety, 1 00, itos, for "Paragon". TURNIPS. TURNIPS.

Best 12 Vellow Swedes, 1 00, Saml Har-

Committee recommend a gratuity of five to John Holden, of Holden, for a very

dan, \$10 00 to E R Skinner, t., for gilt edge butter; 2d, 7 es, Worcester; 3d do, 3 00, to

ma to Henry H Mentzer, N CHEESE, HOME MADE.

1st premium, 600, to G B Goodell, West oylston; 2d do, 400, to M & C B Thompson, Boyliston; 2d do, 400, to M & C B Thompson, New Braintree.

Your Committee on Dairy products and honey wish to say that the exhibit of butter was large and fine A large majority of the lots on exhibition were of excellent quality, and if your Committee had the power, they would be pleased to make further awards.

E A Bernis, Spencer, Mass-, and Mrs Mary A Meatzer, Northboro', deserve special mention for the quality of their butter. No factory cheese or honey shown deserved a premium.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. For the best collection of agricultural and hor-icultural implements, silver medal to Ames Plow Co.; 2d do. \$20 00, to Beicher, Taylor &

Silver medal for farm wagon and cart; same for tax mill.

Silver medal in the Richardson Manufacturing Co., of Worcester, for their Bullard hay tedder and general excellence of their exhibit.

Bronze medal for each of the following articles: Garden roller, ox bows, ox yokes, small tools, grindstone, cora sheller, largest collection of ploughs and root cutter.

Bronze medal to Mittemore Bros., Boston, for best cider mill, also bronze medal for best hav cutter.

Silver medal to Fred Atwood, Winterport, Me., for sulky plough.

Bronze medal to Everett & Small, Boston, for tax Dow barrow; same for smooth harrow.

Bronze medal to Heiganum Manufacturing Co, Boston, for best seed sower.

Bronze medal to E R Lummus, Boston, for best cora hoer.

Bronze medal to J Garfield. Avar, for best hav

Brosse medal to B R Lummus, Boston, for best corn hoer.

Bronze medal to J Garfield, Ayer, for best hay tedder.

Silver medal to Moses Humphrey, Concord, N H., for best corn planter.

Silver medal to A W Gray, Middletown Springs, Yt., for best horse power.

F M Wood, 1st premium for best mowing machine knile grinder; 1st premium for emery wheels; 1st premium for Farmers' Favorite.

Bronze medal to M W Gray, Middletown Crasham bread—1st prem, 300, Mrs Cora L Tourselotte, Worcester, 2d prem, 300, Mrs Cora L Tourselotte, Worcester, Gratuity of 100 recomm n. Crasham bread—1st prem, 300, Mrs Mary A Kenney, Hudson, N H.; 3ll pr.m., 200, Mrs R G Brown, Waltham.

Bronze medal to Tourselotte, Worcester, Gratuity of 100 recomm n. Crasham bread—1st prem, 300, Mrs Mary A Kenney, Hudson, N H.; 3ll pr.m., 200, Mrs R G Brown, Waltham.

Bronze medal to A W Gray, Middletown bread—1st prem, 300, Mrs Mary A Kenney Hudson, N H.; 3ll pr.m., 200, Mrs R G Brown, Waltham.

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Bronze medal to Lyman Wilder, Hoosac Falls, CLASS XII.

DAIRY AND KITCHEN LITENSILS 1st premium, diploma, Lalance & Groster fanufacturing Co., New York, for agate trocester, for oil stove.

Diploma to C Charles, Chicago, Ill, for street lamps.

Ist premium, diploma, to J L Amsden, Worcester, bronze medal for particular cester, for Eureka steam kettle.

Let premium, bronze medal, to Wm A Moore, Boylaton, Mass, for Improved Refrigerating Transportation car.

Ist premium, 320, to F P Oliver, Worcester, best collection of stoves; 2d do, \$10 to J W Jordan, Worcester:

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John N Marble, Boston, bronze medal for oil and Worcester.

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let premium, diploma, to E L Clark, Wakecid, Vi, parer and silcer knife

Lucy A Chase, Worcester, bronze medal for
oil painting.

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HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES—NEEDLE
WORK, EMBROIDERY, &c.

Plain sewing by hand, 1st prem, 2,00 to J M let prem, diploma, to O M Tinkham, No Pom-ret, Vt, dried fruit and vegetables. Bronze medal to F Hunt, & Co, Worcester, 1st prem, diploma, to H B Smith & Co, West-

eld. 1st prem, silver medal, to C L Heywood, uperintendent Fitchburg Railroad, Boston, for levating street lamps.

W Baxter & Co., Boston, apparation of the packer.

H H Sibley, Worcester, diploma for mane comb.

Geo D Burton, New Ipswich, N H., silver medal for street lamp; diploma for combination hammer.

The Resident Worcester, diploma for steam

A Medina, Worcester, case hair work, bronz medal.

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Bart & Hildreth, Harvard, Mass., diploma for Harvard wood splitter.

Hosea B Carter, East Hampstead, N H., silver medal for railway secket cancelling punch.

Downing, Pray & Co, diploma for patent spice holder.

table fence.

H.R. Baker, Fiskville, R. I., silver medal for South, Whitcomb & Cook, Barre, Vt., diploma for improvement on plough clevis.

Wadleigh Plough Co., Meredith Village, N H, diploma for improved attachment for plough.

CARRIAGES.

G C Dewhurst, Woncester, \$35 00, for best assortment of carriages; 15 00 for best top buggy; 10 00 for best open buggy; silver medal for best

or, Northboro', d. serve special mention equality of their outers. No factory cheese see shown deserved a premium.

CLASS XI.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. the best collection of agricultural and horizal implements, silver medal to Ames. Co.; 2d do. \$20.00, to Belicher, Taylor & Cl. Leopse Pulls de medal to Washburne & Moon Manufactor, Worcester, for patent steel barb g. er medal to the Ames Plow Co., for Field S. Silver medal to farm wagon and cart; for first and like a

PICKLES, & PICTORIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS. Mrs A C Freeland, Wreester, bronze meda

st collection of sores; at do, g., b. Tames Loom a, Worcester.

Ist premium, bronze medal, to Thames Loom Albert A Barker, Worcester, bronze medal.

Sizefford Springs, Vi, sterling chemical lamp (an architectural drawing).

WORK, EMBROIDERY, &c.
Plain sewing by hand, lst prem. 2,00 to J M
Ser plan. Worcester. Ist premium, brouse medal, to J M Jordan, Worcester, for Brown s Steam Furnace, 1st prem, bronse medal, to J M Jordan, for one open grate stove.

Silver medal to H P Oliver, for best heating and cooking stove, name "Gold Coin."

Ist premium, bronze medal, to J M Jordan, for one open grate stove.

Silver medal to H P Oliver, for best heating and cooking stove, name "Gold Coin."

Ist premium, bronze medal, to J M Jordan, worcester, for 7 portable ranges.

Ist premium, bronze medal, to J M Jordan, worcester, for greating baking disbes.

Ist prem, diploma, to O M Finkham, No Pomfet, V., for fruit dryer.

Ist prem, diploma, to M Lesly, New York, for sero retrigerator.

Ist prem, bronze medal, to J M Jordan, for shutter, Bower and Fastenar Co.

Ist prem, diploma, to M Lesly, New York, for sero retrigerator.

Ist prem, diploma, to S N Metcalt, Worcester, for clothes dryer.

Ist prem, diploma, to E L Clark, Boston, Nov-list prem, diploma, to E L Clark, Boston, Nov-list prem 3,00 to Mrs Edward Farrar, Worcester.

Workerself.

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Fancy Incedie work, 1st prem 3,00 to Mrs Almand dried W Andrews, Worcester.

Handker blef needle work, 1st prem 3,00 to Emma H Gage, Metchen.

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Ist prem, diploma, to C Stearns & Co, Worcester, steam boiler.

Ist prem, diploma, to John L Hoffman, Leicester, for orashes.

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Ist prem, diploma, to Champion Dryer Co, Worcester, Co, W Worcester.

Rag lieerth rugs, 1st prem 5,00 to Miss Eliza Houghton, Petersham; 2d do 3,00 to Miss Lizzie O'Keefe, Worcester, 3d do 2,00 to Mrs Frank Worcester, Grafton.

Wax flow rs, 3,00 to Mrs Dr H Davis, Worsester. cester.
Artificial flowers, 3,00 to Miss Rosa Berry,

LEATHER AND FUBBER.
Gool Laien. Worcester, diploma for display of boots and shoes.
Benis & Co., Worcester, diploma for display of blacking.
J W Latham & Co., Pitchburg, diploma for waterpreof blacking for harness.

NEW INVENTIONS.
S A Knox, Worcester, diploma for chamberette. H Stone, Worcester, diploma for chamber of Dorydon, Worcester, diploma for chamber of Co. Drydon, Worcester, diploma for chamber of Co. Procester, diploma for chamber of Direct.
H Stone, Worcester, diploma for chamberette. H Stone, Worcester, diploma for metal index tags.

Brown, Oakdale, diploma for chamberette. H Stone, Worcester, diploma for lifting jack and lever combined.
W W Converse & Co., Springfield, diploma for metal index tags.
J F Crafferson, Burlington, Vt., diploma for mitk bareau.
Vermont Farm Machine Co., Bellows Falls, diploma for butter worker.
J F Generalest, Westborro, diploma for ruits backer.
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J F Greenleaf, Westborro, diploma for ruits packer.
H H Stbley, Worcester, diploma for mane comb.

Lanther A Co., Worcester, diploma for ruits backer.
LEATHER AND FUBBER.
Gool L Alien. Worcester, broane medal, for largest and best displays of needle work 3,00 to Mrs M E Sthattuck.
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F. J. La Form, Worcester, millinery are, bronze medial.

N. Hie M. Rawson, Worcester, carriage afghan, bronze medal.

Mrs Jos Granger, Worcester, crib quilt, bronze medal.

Mrs S. Adele Egg-rock, Worcester, 200, Mrs Warren, McFarland or creater, crib quilt, bronze medal.

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Miss S Addele Bay-Cock, Worcester, A Steele Bay-Cock, Worcester, Carles, Me.; Nathan Lamb, Leiesster, D. G., Aldrich, Worcester, D. W. Carpenter, Charlton; Early Leisster, Prank H. Wood and C. B. Williams, Mendour, C. H. Smith, Millbury; H. M. Taft, Urbridge.

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Thos. A. Leonard, West Fitchburg, exhibits the Albany Railroad, by W. S. Holland, and Byron

HOBBES.

As already indicated, there is a very large show Hecker's self-raising flour into bread and griddle Diploma to Elias Lathron for horse shoes; ploma to Brown & Wood, Worcester, for hard are; diploma to W H Holtand, Worcester, for bard comply engine model; silver medal to E excellence and great promise. There is, however, coating of butter and sugar, to the admiring excellence and great promise. of horses on the grounds, some of them of rare cakes, the cakes being distributed, with a liberal see, &c; di- a noticeable lack of first-class stallions of mature crowd. There is a constant stream of visitors in orcester, for fancy age. The young stock is very fine, and gladdens and out, among whom are very many ladies, who the eyes of the many old horsemen who are spec- doubtless rejoice at the prospect of being relie ially interested in this department. There are from the vexations incident to the use of yeast nineteen entries of stallions for general use, S. F.
Twichell of South Framingham showing four.

A. W. Gray's Sons, Middleton Springs, Vt., "Faithful," 5 years old, "Myrus Patchen," 6 have a tent on the grounds in which they show years, "Patchen Boy," 7 years, and "Bonanza," horse power and a threshing machine. Burt, 5 years old, the first two fine looking bays, and Hildreth & Co. also have a horse power and a the others dark chestnut, all of Patchen stock, and thresher on the grounds. of fine action. John R. Graham of Quincy shows exert, for yeast; diploma of fine action. John R. Graham of Quincy shows worker, or sketes; "Mambrino Dudley," a heavy bay; J. W. Jones diploma to Gibert of Portland, Me., "Riverton Knox," a beautiful ing from \$3 to \$4.50, strikes us as an exceedingly of Portland, Me., "Riverton Knox," a beautiful and convenient tool, which would be atof fine action. John R. Graham of Quincy shows A farmer's anvil and vise combined, three loma to Gilbert | Price A. A. Bemis of Worcester, "Black | useful and convenient tool, which would be ain this hall is the Bullard Oscillating Churn, ; silver Cloud," broughtfrom Kentucky by him in March, most invaluable to a farmer, and often come into manufactured by Bullard & Ellaworth, Barre | 107s; 9 years old, coal black, of delicate silky coat effective use in a house where any of the mem-Wor. having all the points of a thoroughbred animal; bers have a turn for mechanics. Black Cloud" has made 2:36 1-2 under a fortnight's training, is full brother to "Lady Stout," In this connection we may mention that a very purchased by Robert Bonner for \$15,000 after hav-ing made the three best successive heats for 3-year-olds. Thos. Merrigan of Millbury brings

Manf. Co., and the Warren Thread Co., which is

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More Ella M Bugbee, Worcester, calciopation, bronze medal.

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committee must find it extremely difficult to pass been maintained from 1864 to the present labor, displaced temporarily elsewhere, and indement between the small army of competition—this is our fifteenth annual exhibition—that is agriculture. Never during the conjudgment between the small army of competi-

Mass. This churn is highly recommended by several prominent dairymen, but the fact that it has been used for seven years by Mr. Ellsworth

omed than he is by you to-day.

Gov. Rice's address was printed last week.]

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Woonsocket shows a new apple slicer and an tions of those States; and when we have was made at home. [Loud Applause.]

ware, and an attractive collection of Majolica, Wedgwood, Ashworth, Pallsay and other similar wares. Ira G. Blake & Son also make a fine exhibit of jewelry and precious stones Several of the prominent milliners of the city display "loves of bounds," and other beautiful articles of head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of which we do not head-crar into the mystaries of the Rew England Agricultural Soci-

You have also heard His Excellency the Governor of New Hampshire, that aturand stalwart State which is enabled to der

we have appearments or the test precus or seven to the other Gen. Grant's cottage at Long Branch. Benjamin E. Tucker of Shrewsbury, shows an inlaid table which contains 3500 pieces.

The agricultural productions also have a place in this hall, and although not large, are of superior quality. There are also on exhibition collections of the grains grown in Kansas, Nebraska, and Michigan.

The exhibits of bread, butter and cheese, of which there have been numerous entries, are to be seen in this hall. The butter, which is contained in glass-covered cases, looks as though it might all be classed as "gilt-edged," while the "staff of life" appears in such quantities, and apparently of such general excellence, that the committee must find it extremely difficult to pass that is agriculture. Never during the cenindement between the small army of competitors.

Among the many useful articles on exhibition by the patrictism, liberality, and enterprise of the people of the New England States.

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Gentlemen, it is my high pleasure to introduce to you His Excellency, the Governor of Massachusetts, who was never at any several prominent dairymes, but the fact that it is agriculture. Never during the centure that are to come with the time be the people of the New England States.

Now, my friends, riding around yesterday I was a tariff man. I felt that home produc tion was a good thing. I saw a great deal from abroad, but I saw also a great deal having been filled to repletion by that whi

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timue the exhibition on Saturday, and to reduce the price of admission to 25 cents. Special attractions will be offered, and it is hoped that the skies may smile anspiciously and that the multitude who have been deterred from visiting the grounds by the weather may avail thems; lives of this last opportunity to eajoy one of the grandest exhibitions the country has ever seen.

P. L. Moen, of Worcester, shows six splendid bunches, grown and the story of the weather may avail thems; lives of the section. John B. Moore, Corrections was the Short Horn bull "Prince Victor," belonging this section. John B. Moore, Corrections was the Short Horn bull "Prince Victor," belonging this section. John B. Moore, Corrections was the Short Horn bull "Prince Victor," belonging to J. Winslow Jones of Portland, Me., he being set down at 1690 pounds.

Among the animals rated at high figures was the Short Horn bull "Prince Victor," belonging valued at \$4000.

Several animals have been sold at auction on the live of the li

The last of the series of Farmers' Meetings in the first of September. A. Hixon, speeches were made by Col. Needham, Leander of Hartford Prolific. Wetherell, H. O. Farwell of Hubbardston, A. B.

FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY.

Worcester, Mass., Friday Evening, Sept. 6, 1378.

The fourth day of the Fair opened with a lowe. The attendance was good, especially in the ernoon, when it was estimated there were

The unfinished race for horses in the 2:50 class was called shortly after ten o'clock. The fifth was called shortly after ten or by Maggie tion, representing the Canada Victor, den. Orant, Martin Fennen & Co of Formatal, heat this morning was easily won by Maggie Boston Market, Paragon, Tilden, Leicester Seed will doubtless be settled satisfactorily May, who took the lead from the start. Mattie and was distanced. The following is a SUMMARY.

Purse of \$200; for horses in the 2:50 class; \$100 first; \$50 to second, \$30 to third, \$20 to fourth.

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..129611 1dis At 11 o'clock there was an exhibition of family two-seat road wagon, of a new pattern, weighing ving horses on the track, the following gen-

men acting as the committee:—Dr T W Perry
Providence, R I; John Dimon of Putnam,
The Cortland Wagon Manufacturing Co onn; M J Hern of Lynn; Leonard Spaulding of Westminster; Oscar Draper of Milford.

There were fifteen entries in this class, as fol lows :- Estate of J G Wood, West Millbury : S cick; U J Harris, Webster; G F Estabrook, afton: S Shumway & Son, Webster, three en ies; Jeremiah Allen, Dover, Mass. The horses were called up in front of the judges'

tyle and action. Saml Winslow of Worcester wed Belle Hupper, a handsome black mare

a valuable addition to the list, as it ripens about The Short Horn bull, "2d Duke of Waldo," e last of the series of Farmers' Meetings in the first of September. A. Hixon, Worcester, bas four clusters of Delaware; G. W. Gage, ral Hall on Thursday evening, as which Dr. Methuen, a good show of Hartford Prolific and off by Charles L Underwood of Fiskdale. Bailey of Texas read an address setting forth the Blood's Black, and James A. Fuller of Worcestages of that State to emigrants, and brief ter foor bunches of Delaware and four bunches

> There is very little of this fruit on the tables, Harris of Webster for \$50, and a thorought as it is too early in the season for the exhibition of ripe specimens. Wm. H. Earle and Chas. herd, was sold to "cash" for \$50. A Grade Duch Nash of Worcester, and Newell Wood of Millbury, being the only exhibitors. VEGETABLES.

The display of vegetables in Washburn Hall his 3-year-old Ayrshire bull to Mr Metcalf of squite small, one reason being that it is yet too Worcester, chairman of the committee on Ayr early in the season for the exhibition of fully- shires, at a satisfactory price ened specimens of a large number of varieties. Nevertheless, there is a good show of corn, squashes, mushmelons and watermelons, beans, sis, and the plant for which she took the premium arsnips, cabbages and potatoes. John Holden, a beautiful narrow foliaged rlant Worcester, has twenty-one varieties of pota- which is said by florists to be a difficult fear ated there were people on the people on the exhibited by John B. Moore of Concord, cauli-riage exhibitors on account of the flower by L. W. Lewis, of Lowell, and salsify (vegetable oyster) by Josah Crosby, of Arlington, on the ground in against their action, on the ground it ton. Of tomatoes, there is a very good collection, representing the Canada Victor, Gen. Grant, Martin Pennell & Co of Portland. The matter ho took the lead from the start. Mattie ling, and several other varieties. Geo. H. Rice, only and Belle of Wildwood acted badly of distanced. The following is a first start of Worcester, exhibits a new forage plant, the "Prickly Comfrey," or Symphytum Asperri- and the fine of \$5 imposed on A G mum, which is said to be specially adapted to the feeding and fattening of all farm stock, and for increasing the milk of cows. It is claimed that includes a special exhibition of bicycle ride it will produce five or six crops of from 15 to 25 and two races, one in the 2.34 class, with

> which deserve an extended notice, if space would permit. They are shown in a large tent, near the Agricultural Building, but the number is so large their being seen to the best advantage. A fine display in this department of manufacture is rarely seen, all the vehicles being built in the nost thorough manner, and several unique and attractive patterns being included among the exhibits. Wm. P. Sargent & Co., of Boston, sho number of handsome vehicles, among them a

The Cortland Wagon Manufacturing Co., of Cortland, N. Y., show several of their handsome wagons for family use, with the new oscillating were des body gear.

B. Manville & Co., of New Haven, exhibit a

The show of

Twichell, South Framingham; S E Combs, number of first-class carriages, built of the best materials, and designed to last. Among them Samuel Winslow and E A Goodnow, Worcester:

J T Stevens, Barre; L P Day, Westborough; S

L Allen, Shrewsbury; Moses Ruggles, Hard-Allen, Shrewsbury: Moses Ruggles, Hard- pounds, a ladies' phaeton, weighing 274 pounds, selections. a physician's phaeton, a coupe rockaway, a sixseat rockaway, and a French cabriolet. Martin Pennell & Co., of Portland, exhibits one of the celebrated Concord wagons. George C. Dewhurst of Worcester has 15 arriages and 2 sleighs of his manufacture, in-

cluding a Goddard buggy of superior workman-ship and finish, a side-box extension top carry-

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was sold to C D Newton for \$35. Hon George S Boutwell, of Gre The flowering plant for which Mrs T I, Nelson for the best single grown by amateurs is

The supplementary programme for of \$300, \$150, \$100 and \$50, for four entries, and another in the 2.25 class, purses of \$400, \$200, \$125 and \$75, for w three horses have been entered. Should weather prove fair, these attractions will don less be sufficient to draw a crowd, and give to the Exhibition a fitting close

SATURDAY-FIFTH DAY

WORCESTER. MASS., SATURDAY EVE

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The Farmers' Evening meetings during altogether a hand-to-hand fight with death, Connecticut, Hartford......Sep 10 to 13 The Farmer Parmer and Farmer and

ION. DANIEL NEEDRAM will deliver the H. Sept. 18th. The Fair comprises a

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THE AWARD OF PREMIUMS.

THE AUTUMN FAIRS.

These pleasant and prefitable annual of potato fields.

Guide to Health.—The announcement "For the final senses. He does not gather once his products any more than he and concentrates his feelings. Those is the harvest in feelings. Those is the harvest in feelings. Those is made are such as baffle ordinary therapentical at the same of the products any more than he hard concentrates his feelings. Those is made are such as baffle ordinary therapentical at the products and the improved color of the products any more than he hard and colored the products any more than he hard and colored the products any more than he hard and colored the products any more than he hard and concentrates his feelings. Those y one of which will be certain to excite

THE YELLOW FEVER. oe in the Southwest than it has ever been known to do in that section before. There is unlightly to it that surprises and baffles FAT PEOPLE MADE LEAN. Some of the savage s milgnity to it that surprises and baffles those who are conversant with the characteristics of the pestilence. Memphis is described as a vast charnel-house, the dead cannot be buried as fast as they are numbered; they are discovered unexpectedly, in places where they were not thought to be. Physicians themselves are found dead in their offices. Men cannot be browned to attend to the neckness of the pestilence appears to have its way unchecked. It is sweeping high and low into itedeally vortex. There are so far reported some thirteen thousand cases, and the victims are dying like sheep.

A cry goes up for help to the North that has smitten all hearts and caused the streams of sympathy to flow abudantly. The churches are pouring out their bounty without stint. The societies of every name and nature are boing what they can. Every kind of a temporization is set on foot that promises to yield substantial assistance.

FAT PROPLE MADE LEAN. Some of the savage tribs and baffles through a hole in the roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he roof, and when a person becomes so fat that he contact and this system been adopted in the United States.

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tures attracted considerable attention. Two excellent windmills are on exhibition for pumping water. They are coming to be more generally used every year. A horse to the weather last Nothing but the state of the weather last attached works up kindling in a style to attached works up kindling in a style to New Jersey. Waverly, Sep 16 to 20 New Jersey. Waverly, Sep 16 to 21 Sep 16 to 21 Sep 16 to 20 New Jersey. Waverly, Sep 16 to 20 New Jersey.

ther conditions were all perfect. The great deal of noise.

In the machinery tent, we noticed a very see numerically unsurpassed, and into quality would freely challenge into quality would freely challenge convenient little emery wheel for grinding that had ever been offered to get a convenient little emery wheel for grinding machine knives, and a hand seed with the convenient little emery wheel for grinding machine knives, and a hand seed drill, such as is used by the Arlington gardeners for vegetable seeds, a most useful the lie complication in the machinery tent, we noticed a very New Jeroski, Kenos. ... Oct 7 to 12 Texas, Austin. ... Oct 20 to Nov 2 Texas, Houston. ... Oct 22 to 26 Nov 2 Texas, Houston. ...

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lost. The premiums Occasionally a bicycle glides along the no means the greatest track, so noiselessly that one is only made prise and labor. Such aware of its presence by the eye. They are a vigorous stimulant on a constant source of wonder and seem to MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL a long time to come. upset all old ideas of balancing and motion things seen and said the riders seem perfectly composed, and bound to yield living declare that on a long heat of twenty miles, The attrition of men they can distance the best horse on the ling is always good. grounds. The many booths and restaurants advantages will be offer a gay array of flags, and of tempting may not be looked for refreshments. The mountabanks, singers, ime. And it is cer- cheap auctions, etc., etc , are all out in force ew England farmers and contrive to amuse large numbers of

The Ploughman.-It may be allowed us to slaying at home, and it refer to the active exertions of the *Ploughman* ampton, October 2, 3 and 4.

on behalf of the present magnificent Fair, in view Hampshire, at Amberst, Se of the congratulations which are freely poured in upon it at the present time. It participates in the triumph which has again been won for agriculture with the keenest satisfaction, and cannot refrain from expressing its delight at this brilliant result of an earnest and enthusiastic cooperation cek's Ploughman, and Nothing repays it more generously for all its efly surrendered to it. forts than this prompt and general recognition of ult of the great its influence. It now spreads before its readers ther results which at the results of the work done, believing that nothot be so visible. A person ing could be more acceptable to those who were resent and those who were absent. And it calls n the friends of agriculture everywhere to hold found enrolled among firmly the high ground they now occupy, and adams this year. vance year by year with an unfaltering purpose with as small an ele- to the achievment of the triumphs that are be-

HORSE CARS.

The first street car line in this cou the Fourth avenue, was opened to 1832, and the following year Mr. Stephenson took out those names help to swell it, as a ling. No other roads were opened in New for honor is the great agricultural field York until 1852, when the Second, Third,

All animels desire salt, showing that it is a want of their nature, and undoubtedly for wise purposes.

The Colorado potato beetle was first found in the Rocky Mountains, feeding on a species of wild potatoes, and described by Professor Thomas Say more than fitty years ago, and k...e continued its migration eastward.

been abroad in the fields all health of Woman is to be reckoned as of the first importance to all. With enfeebled constitutions of their solitudes and compare for wives and mothers, no community can boast Atch. & Topeka 1st, ?!

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